

The population is said to regard all religions as equally true. Christianity or any other, as impractical superstition. The Christian missionaries, however, have been unable to make any considerable headway, particularly through their educational work and their hospitals.

Outbreak Comes Suddenly.
The outbreak of revolution in Wu-chang appears to have come with the suddenness of rain from clear skies, and it can only be taken as an indication of the widespread disaffection throughout China. The last previous outbreak of revolutionary activity was in the province of Sze-Chuen, 200 miles up the river, and it appeared at Cheng-Tu, an interior town, 175 miles north of the river. It is noteworthy, however, that Cheng-Tu also is a provincial capital.

Cabinet Meeting at Peking to Consider the Situation
PEKING, China, October 11.—A special cabinet meeting was held this afternoon to consider the situation at Wu-chang. The vice-minister of the interior, Mr. Wang, who had just returned from Wu-chang and boarded a yacht in the river, reports that he was aware of the existence of an extensive revolutionary organization for several weeks past. Last Monday he learned that an outbreak had been fixed for that night. He made a dash for it, and, after a short struggle, he escaped. He was followed by a small force of revolutionaries, who were planning to capture the Yangtze-Kiang provinces, particularly Hunan.

News of Chinese Rebellion

Cabled to State Department
Confirmation of the reports of serious fighting and revolutionary movements along the valley of the Yangtze-Kiang reached the State Department today from Mr. Williams, in charge of the American legation at Peking. In a cablegram dated 8:30 o'clock this morning he states that serious revolutionary movements have developed at Hankow, beginning within the confines of the Russian concession. Mr. Williams also reports that the revolutionists appear to be protecting themselves from the Chinese imperial government. Only recently Admiral Kiang, who is in command of the Asiatic station, withdrew most of the warships he had sent up the Yangtze-Kiang to protect American interests. He has now ordered the Yangtze-Kiang to return to the river. The revolutionists, however, are convinced that the crisis has passed. Fortunately, the revolutionists have not yet taken any action. A cablegram received from him at the Navy Department this morning stated that the Yangtze-Kiang, 150 miles westward, to Hankow, where the last outbreak occurred.

MAN HUNT WITH AUTOS

RUNS DOWN THE QUARRY
A long distance telephone message from Honea Path, thirty-five miles south of Greenville, says that at 11:25 o'clock last night Willis Jackson, a seventeen-year-old negro, who assaulted an eleven-year-old white girl there yesterday morning, was strung to a telephone pole by one foot and his body shot to pieces by a mob.

Negro Boy, Guilty of Assault, Strung Up and Shot to Death.

GREENVILLE, S. C., October 11.—A long distance telephone message from Honea Path, thirty-five miles south of Greenville, says that at 11:25 o'clock last night Willis Jackson, a seventeen-year-old negro, who assaulted an eleven-year-old white girl there yesterday morning, was strung to a telephone pole by one foot and his body shot to pieces by a mob. Following one of the most sensational man chases in the history of this section, extending over 100 miles, a mob overpowered the boy and shot him dead. Yesterday afternoon and secured possession of the negro. The commission of the crime the negro was taken into custody by officers and spirited to Anderson by automobile. A mob followed closely, but on arriving at Anderson found that the negro had been taken to Greenville. Then followed a thirty-seven-mile race across country between an automobile bearing deputies in charge of the negro and a score of machines filled by the mob. Fearful lest the jail here would not withstand attack from a mob, the prisoners were hurried to the jail at Anderson, where there is a more modern prison. The machine bearing the negro was shot at by a mob of about 100 men after leaving this city and the members of the party concealed themselves in the woods. The negro was seized by members of the mob and forced to show them back to the spot where the negro was concealed.

WILSON REACHES CHICAGO

FOR BREWERS' EXPOSITION
Secretary of Agriculture Will Take Part in International Congress.

CHICAGO, October 11.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson came to Chicago today to take part in the International Brewers' Exposition and Congress, which opens tomorrow at the Coliseum. The brewers worked to such good purpose that the show, the biggest of its kind ever held, was ready for the inspection of the public today. Ten million dollars' worth of brewing machinery was in place and half a million dollars' worth of ornate furniture had been set up to show the public the modernity of the six new breweries and posts and "trimmings" in the Coliseum proper and a building in the Coliseum showing true Norse architectural designs.

Refreshments in the Bierstube.
The beer, lemonades and sandwiches to be sold will be served only at tables in the Bierstube. No whisky, gin, wines, cordials or mixed drinks will be found. According to the program the Bierstube will be the only place where the sale of the public house and the garden of the beer.

Exhibits in the exposition come from the United States, Canada, Germany, France, Austria, Belgium and Denmark. Perhaps the most interesting exhibit is a \$15,000 miniature brewery, in which every process of brewing will be shown, including colored water serving as the liquid.

PAY CLERK MISSING.
Charles H. Gibbons of the Navy suspected of Absconding.

Notice of the simultaneous disappearance of Charles H. Gibbons, pay clerk on the armored cruiser California, and \$2,000 of the ship's funds entrusted to his charge has been sent to the Navy Department by the admiralty. Gibbons was commanding the Pacific fleet. The Department of the Navy has been asked to find the alleged absconder, who is believed to have taken with him the amount of the shortage in his accounts. Gibbons is a North Carolinian and has a wife and child in San Francisco.

THEE'S RISKY

Robberies Reported Almost Outnumber Detectives.

BURGLAR'S WORK WATCHED

Edwin E. Vrooman Has a Novel Experience.

Edwin E. Vrooman of 1401 Hamilton street watched a burglar pick up his watch and other valuables on the dresser of his room about 2:30 o'clock this morning. But he made no move to prevent because his revolver was in a drawer of the very bureau over which the thief was leaning. Neither did he wish to arouse his wife, who was asleep in the room, by a struggle with the thief.

For ten minutes he watched the burglar moving about the room and examining the articles on the dresser. But he made not a sound, only raising his head a little from the pillow in order to watch better the movements of the night's caller. Between wondering how much his losses would be Mr. Vrooman thought many times of the gun not fifteen feet away and yet a thousand and one miles away, as far as any good it would do him at that minute.

When Mr. Vrooman awoke from a sound sleep and noticed that it was still dark he caught a slight glimpse of the burglar. He concluded that he should be doze. Then he realized that his revolver, intended to meet just such an occasion as this, was in a drawer. Concluding that discretion was the better part of valor, he lay absolutely quiet.

Watches Burglar at Work.

He saw the visitor pick up his watch from the bureau and watch stealthily to the window. The burglar gave it a close examination and discovered the monogram on the case. Then he walked back to the dresser and put it down. He looked over other things on the bureau, and once, when Mr. Vrooman made a noise by moving his arm, he stopped the search and stood perfectly still.

The intruder resumed his search a minute later and after a ten-minute stay tipped noiselessly out of the room. When Mr. Vrooman was satisfied that the burglar had departed he crawled out of bed and armed himself for an attack. To insure her safety he told his wife he was ill and asked her to accompany him into the hallway. When she was safe from injury in a possible fight in the bedroom he returned there and looked around for the burglar, but he had left the premises. Ladders left by painters and an open second-story window told how the intruder had entered the room. In Mr. Vrooman's trousers pocket when he went to bed was missing, and Mr. Vrooman thinks the thief went through his pockets before he awoke. Nothing was taken from the bureau.

Many Other Robberies.

This was only one of many robberies with which the police are dealing today. The number of robberies reported to have been perpetrated yesterday and last night almost outnumbered the number of members of the detective force.

Other complaints of the police of Mr. Vrooman's case were robberies at the homes of residents of the northwest section, a hold-up in the northeast, the operation of thieves against the business section and numerous petty thefts. Only in one instance was a pistol brandished. In the northwest section a house of Dr. Harry W. Kenner, druggist, 1711 17th street, shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Intruder Displays Pistol.

A pet dog at the house of Dr. Kenner probably prevented the intruder, a colored boy about seventeen years old, from making a big haul. Sarah Kinsley, the colored servant in the house, heard the dog making such a fuss on the second floor that she went up to investigate. When she reached a partly open closet door she saw a pair of tan shoes at the bottom of a pair of trousers and she heard the intruder say, "I'll show you my pistol." She fairly dragged him out and started him downstairs with the pet dog snapping at his heels.

Mrs. Kenner, who had been away from home, had just stepped into the hallway when the colored boy burst in, armed with a pistol. Thinking she would make it easy to get rid of the intruder in a hurry, Mrs. Kenner made a move to open the front door. Her move was evidently taken by the negro as an effort to block his way, and he drew a revolver and pointed it at Mrs. Kenner.

No effort was made by Mrs. Kenner to interfere with the negro boy, and he finally passed through the open door and disappeared. A pearl and ruby ring was later found missing. A description of the thief was furnished by the police. "He was not more than sixteen or seventeen years old," declared Mrs. Kenner, "and he can be easily identified."

Other Houses Entered.

Between 11 and 1 o'clock yesterday the house of David Chamberlain, 1458 Fairmont street northwest, was visited by an intruder. Entrance was gained by getting the screen from a rear porch where the intruder was ransacked, but nothing was taken.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a negro entered the house of William R. Andrews, 2554 University place. He entered the house through a window and searched for valuables, leaving without taking anything. At the house of Mrs. Mary W. Colman, 1408 Girard street northwest, yesterday afternoon an intruder took a watch and gold ring. The police think he is the person who later appeared at the house of Dr. Kenner and exhibited a revolver.

The theft of a bicycle from the basement of the house of Mrs. J. G. Ryckman, 747 7th street southeast, east, complained of thefts committed in their rooms yesterday. Mrs. Ryckman said she was robbed of \$4, while Miss Campbell lost a dollar. Frank Carlett, 1600 B street northeast, was robbed of a watch and a ring last night while he was visiting in South Washington.

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The approaching landing of the troops is impatiently awaited. The sailors on shore are beginning to experience exhaustion from being on duty practically night and day.

One thousand sailors in the six days since they landed have been constructing temporary fortifications to protect the important points of the town, while at the same time the Italian army has been disembarking of the troops with their horses, artillery and ammunition.

To Revive Tripoli Commerce.

The ministry of public works here is already preparing a plan to revive the commerce and industry of Tripoli. A special commission will be sent down to decide which railway lines shall be built first. Within a month it is hoped to establish a direct cable between Tripoli and Syracuse.

At the same time the war office is strengthening and reorganizing the permanent body of colonial troops which Italy will require when the war is ended. It is figured that 10,000 men will be needed to garrison Tripoli and 7,000 more to protect Eritrea, the colony on the Red sea, and Somaliland, the Italian protectorate on the Indian ocean. For several years the garrisons in Tripoli will be composed wholly of Italians, because of the fear that there might be disaffection among natives so employed.

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